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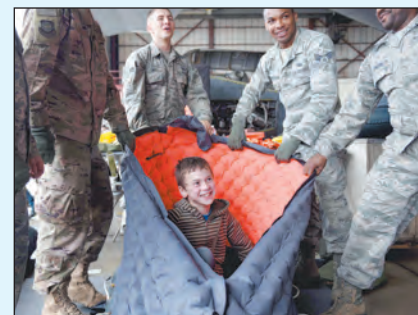


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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. RYAN CONROY

The family of Master Sgt. John Chapman, leaders from Air Force Special Operations Command and Hurlburt Field, and aircrew of a C-32 assigned to the 89th Airlift Wing pose for a photo following an aircraft dedication ceremony on Oct. 26 at Hurlburt Field, Fla. The C-32 was dedicated to Chapman, a special tactics combat controller, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his extraordinary heroism during the Battle of Takur Ghar in March 2002, while deployed to Afghanistan. The ceremony was part of a three-day event celebrating Chapman and his achievements.

Chapman honored with aircraft dedication

By Staff Sgt. Victor J. Caputo

1st Special Operations Wing Public Affairs

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AFNS) – The name John Chapman is already well known in the Air Force community, and will now fly across the globe on the side of an iconic aircraft.

The Air Force dedicated a Boeing C-32 Master Sgt. John Chapman, during a ceremony at Hurlburt Field, Fla., on Oct. 26. Chapman was a special tactics combat controller who was posthumously presented the Medal of Honor in August.

“Our nation continues to be the land of the free because of brave men like

John Chapman,” Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson said. “The dedication of this aircraft is just one way we continue to honor John’s legacy.”

The aircraft dedication came during a multi-day celebration of Chapman’s life and legacy at Hurlburt Field. Several members of the Chapman family were in attendance, including his widow, Valerie Nessel, and his mother, Terry Chapman.

“It was an honor to be here with the Chapman family, to be part of this special tribute to John and his heroic sacrifice for our Nation,” said Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. David L. Goldfein. “The naming of this aircraft will serve to remind those traveling on

board ‘Chappy’ of the caliber of people who have served as Airmen.”

The C-32 is used to provide safe, comfortable and reliable transportation for our nation’s leaders to locations around the world. It is often referred to by the distinctive call sign “Air Force Two” when the vice president, one of the aircraft’s primary customers, is on board. It is also used by the first lady and members of the presidential Cabinet and Congress.

Chapman’s selfless actions during the Battle of Takur Ghar in Afghanistan in 2002 originally earned him an Air Force Cross medal. A recent review of Air Force Cross and Silver Star medals

led to Chapman becoming the first Airman since the Vietnam War, and the first special tactics Airman ever, to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

During the celebration of Chapman’s life, his family toured the base and learned first-hand about the impact Chapman has made on the Air Force. In addition to the aircraft dedication, the 24th Special Operations Wing headquarters building, the home of the Air Force’s only Special Tactics wing, was renamed after Chapman.

To read more about John Chapman’s story, please visit the Air Force Medal of Honor page.

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Airmen help Air and Space Show soar to success

By Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show runs on augmentee power provided by Team Little Rock Airmen to maintain a secure and enjoyable experience at Little Rock Air Force Base held on Oct. 27-28.

Stepping out of their everyday career fields, Airmen performed a variety of jobs to support the air and space show, such as providing security, keeping the air show clean, and being available to answer attendees' questions.

"It's great seeing attendees enjoying the different aircraft and air show acts while experiencing the capabilities of Little Rock Air Force Base, and the Air Force as a whole," said U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Floid Santiago, Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show augmentee.

While some of our Airmen demonstrated the U.S. Air Force's air power in the sky, others humbly displayed the core value of service before self by spending to help create a safe and exciting environment for attendees.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

A U.S. Air Force loadmaster talks to an air show attendee during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 28. People from all over Arkansas came out to see aerial performances, static displays and other attractions such as a STEM Fest, a science and technology exposition for students.

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Wings of Blue: Ambassadors in the air

By Airman 1st Class Rhett Isbell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Little Rock Air Force Base — With craned necks, a crowd peers into bare, blue emptiness.

Suddenly a dot appears, followed by several others, and the U.S. Air Force Wings of Blue parachute team come into focus above the awaiting masses.

The Wings of Blue demonstration parachute team travels across the country to showcase their precise parachuting skills and inspire everyone who sees them.

"We train to be as precise as possible," said U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet 2nd Class Bobby Sood, 98th Flying Training Squadron demonstration parachutist. "I love seeing the look on people's faces as I glide to the ground in front of them. Being able to inspire people like we do really keeps me humble."

Decisively executing jump after jump in front of audiences across the country, the Wings of Blue educate entire crowds in the span of a few minutes on the precision and capabilities of the U.S. Air Force.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE GRUWELL

A member of the U.S. Air Force Academy Wings of Blue parachute team glides down with an American flag during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 27. In addition to the parachute team, the air show had many aerial performances such as a World War II demonstration, the U.S. Army Golden Knights and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

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Lest We Forget: 2nd-gen pilot continues show

By Staff Sgt. Jeremy McGuffin
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Eight Japanese Zeros sit side-by-side as their pilots go through their morning routines with each of their planes on day two of the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show 2018. As one pilot completes final checks on his Zero and before strapping down for his part of the act, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" pilot Dan Reedy reflects on the show and how it all started with his father.

"I've been part of the act since 2004," Reedy said. "I'm following in my father's footsteps because he was here from the beginning. He helped start this act back in 1972, and while watching him fly, I knew I wanted to do it someday."

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" is the Commemorative Air Force's recreation of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that signaled the beginning of the American involvement in World War II. Designed as a living history lesson, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" is intended as a memorial to all the service members on both sides who gave their lives for their countries.

"My favorite thing about doing this is the people," he said. "I love talking with people from all over the country and educating them on the history of the attacks back in 1941, as well as the history of our team. My father wanted people to not only read about the history, he wanted people to see and feel the history as well."

The motto of the Commemorative Air Force and the Tora act is "Lest We Forget." "Tora! Tora! Tora!" is not intended to promote nationalism or glorify war. The intent of the Tora group is to help generations of



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

Dan Reedy waves to the crowd before the Tora! Tora! Tora! performance during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 28. The performance is a dramatization of the attack on Pearl Harbor. (Right) Pilot Dan Reedy stands beside his plane. (Below) Tora! Tora! Tora! during a previous performance.



COURTESY PHOTO

individuals throughout the world born after World War II understand that war does not discriminate in the pain it causes, and that courageous individuals on both sides lose their lives.

"As a second-generation pilot, I hope to pass what my father started to the next generation of Americans," Reedy said. "... that, and I just love to fly!"




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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

The Tora! Tora! Tora! performance team flies in unison during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 28. The performance is a dramatization of the attack on Pearl Harbor.



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Parachutists land after the C-130 capabilities demonstration during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 27. The gates to Little Rock AFB were open to the public for the air show to showcase aerial performances such as the U.S. Army Golden Knights and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds along with highlighting other capabilities of the U.S. Air Force.

THUNDER OVER THE ROCK

Air and Space Show
comes to Little Rock AFB

Story by Senior Airman Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Thousands of spectators gathered around a line of four C-130 Hercules representing the units that make up the Home of Combat Airlift at show center of the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show. They stared in awe as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds soared overhead Oct. 27-28.

Both days featured aerial demonstrations such as the C-130 Hercules capability exercise, the U.S. Air Force Academy Wings of Blue and U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute jump teams, and the world-famous U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, in addition to a science, technology, engineering, and mathematics festival that ran all weekend.

The air show kicked off with a demonstration by the U.S. Air Force Academy Wings of Blue parachute jump team with a cadet floating to show center trailing a U.S. flag while the national anthem played. U.S. Air Force Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, delivered opening remarks welcoming the community and thanking them for their vital support.

"We talk about unrivaled air power," Donohue said. "But what is truly unrivaled is the support we enjoy from our community."

Team Little Rock also treated spectators to an exhibition



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TAMMY REED

Children sit inside the flight deck of a C-5M Super Galaxy during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 27. Families from all around the region came to experience the air show which showcased static displays and aerial acts.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

(Above) A Douglas C-47 Skytrain, a C-130H and a C-130J fly in formation during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 27. The Heritage flight commemorated the evolution of the C-130. (Right) A member of the U.S. Army Golden Knights jumps out of a UV-18C during an aerial performance for the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 27. The air show showcased other aerial demonstrations such as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and a C-130 heritage flight.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

of the aircraft that enables projecting and sustaining agile combat airlift. From carrying heavy cargo to performing low-level maneuvers, visitors learned the true versatility of the C-130J Hercules during a live demonstration.

"This weekend was about showcasing the Air Force - and Team Little Rock specifically - to our incredibly supportive community," said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Ryan Williams, air show show director.

Attendees of all ages got a glimpse of the versatility and joint interoperability of the C-130 Hercules during a capability exercise that featured airdrop of heavy equipment, a Humvee and 200 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina."

"It was amazing to see the crowd's reaction to the CAPEX, which really highlighted what the C-130 can do," said U.S. Air Force Maj. Jared Jones, air show director of operations. "We often talk about our role in projecting and sustaining combat airlift. This weekend, it was on display for everyone to see."

Spectators also got to see a heritage flight formation that included a C-47 Skytrain, as well as C-130H and C-130J Hercules, highlighting the legacy of the Air Force's global mobility capability.

"The heritage flight was a perfect symbol for Thunder Over the Rock," Williams said. "It showed the history of airlift next to our modern capabilities and hopefully inspired our guests to think about the future of combat airlift and Team Little Rock's continued role in it."

The airfield featured ground attractions, including the 19th Security Forces Squadron K-9 demonstration, static displays of dozens of modern and vintage aircraft, a kid zone play area, informational booths and other activities for different age ranges and interests. While the STEM Fest went all weekend, a more immersive field trip day was held Oct. 26 for school-aged children from across the state of Arkansas to expand their horizons and generate interest in science-oriented careers.

Beyond the tailspins, Airmen worked the event to ensure guests had a good experience by explaining aircraft history, giving information about exhibits and keeping the installation secure.

"This was a team effort - specifically a Team Little Rock effort," Donohue said. "Today was about giving back to the community, and that couldn't have happened without the efforts of our Airmen and community partners."



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

Parachutists are released during the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 27. The gates to Little Rock AFB were open to the public for the air show to showcase aerial demonstrations such as the U.S. Army Golden Knights and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds fly in formation past a C-130J tail during an aerial act for the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 27. The air show showcased other aerial demonstrations such as the U.S. Army Golden Knights and a C-130 heritage flight.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Students from across Arkansas participate in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics festival at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 26. This event gave students a unique opportunity to immerse themselves in various STEM-related activities before the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show opened to the public.

Little Rock AFB hosts Arkansas' largest STEM Fest

By 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Little Rock Air Force Base hosted Arkansas' largest STEM festival in conjunction with the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show, with field trip day Oct. 26 that drew more than 20,000 attendees, over 13,000 of whom were students.

The students, teachers and chaperones in attendance experienced exhibits focused on science, technology, engineering, and mathematics with the goal of building interest in STEM-oriented careers.

"We all felt a lot of responsibility to live up to the expectations of 13,000 students and their teachers, but seeing the amazed looks on their faces drove home how important this experience was for our young people," said U.S. Air Force Maj. Kyle Sanders, STEM Fest director. "It was our chance to bring their textbooks to life and connect with science professionals from the entire region."

Among the exhibits were a robotics competition, drone races, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration high-altitude weather balloon launch, and NASA's Journey to Tomorrow, among many others.

The festival offered a chance for Arkansas institutions and professionals to interact with a wide swath of students from across Arkansas who attended the event.

"This amount of student engagement you cannot put a price on; it's unprecedented in Arkansas," said Chris Lynch, Arkansas Department of Career Education STEM Coordinator.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Students attending the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Festival use robots to pick up yellow balls and put them on platforms at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 26. The students experienced exhibits focused on science, technology, engineering, and mathematics with the goal of building an interest in STEM-oriented careers.

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STEM careers are projected to be the fastest-growing sector in the decades to come. In partnering with the state of Arkansas, Team Little Rock hoped to expose attendees to STEM careers by connecting them to the professionals who could speak to their careers directly, with a goal of affecting change beyond Little Rock.

“Both our nation and our local economy depend on technology to thrive,” Sanders said. “We hope that this event helped inspire the next generation of scientists and engineers.”

The STEM Fest also ran throughout the Thunder Over the Rock Air and Space Show Oct. 27-28, and was open to the entire public in attendance. The festival exhibits complemented the air and space show by highlighting the vital role STEM plays in aviation technology and the Air Force at-large.

“STEM is important because it’s what makes the world go ‘round,” said U.S. Air Force Capt. Ian Bergstrom, STEM Fest augmentee. “It’s important to get that into a child’s perspective at a young age.”



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

A student performs a science experiment during the science, technology, engineering and mathematics festival at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 26. Among the exhibits were a robotics competition, drone races, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration high-altitude weather balloon launch, and NASA’s Journey to Tomorrow, among many others.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

A student attending the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Festival learns about water survival training with STEM Festival volunteers at Little Rock Air Force Base on Oct. 26. The festival offered a chance for Arkansas institutions and professionals to interact with a wide swath of students from across Arkansas who attended the event.

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LRAFB team members share their stories, advice with students during Red Ribbon Week

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Attentive but slightly squirmy young children sat in rows on the floor, while their teachers lined the walls of the gymnasium at the brand-new Bobby G. Lester Elementary School on Oct. 23.

There, during a Red Ribbon Week assembly, they watched and listened to five volunteers from Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, expound on the virtues of living a drug-free life. This year's Red Ribbon Week was Oct. 23-31, and its theme was 'Life Is Your Journey. Travel Drug Free.'

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Collin Gates, loadmaster liaison noncommissioned officer in charge, Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Detachment, Little Rock AFB, tackled the theme dead-on as he stood in the middle of the students at the assembly.

"I let them know they can achieve anything they want in life if they stay drug-free, using my story for inspiration," Gates said. "Also, I had another story about a friend of mine from back home that got caught up in drugs and lost pretty much everything in his life.

"It just let them know that these are the realities behind life," Gates said. "This is what can happen, and this is what should

happen, it's all up to you."

Red Ribbon Week is one of many chances for Little Rock AFB personnel to partner with local community schools, and Sharise Holland, program manager from the base's Drug Demand Reduction program, took volunteers from five agencies to four elementaries to participate in campaign activities.

The DDR teamed up with the base Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment program, Security Forces investigation, Office of Special Investigations, and substance abuse counseling for the Marines to provide education and message products to the students to help them understand why it's important to stay drug-free.

"We're here to instill that early childhood intervention helps to make sure they know they have life choices, and to go down the positive route," Holland said.

"Overall, with our students, when we don't think they are listening, they are listening," said Dr. Janice Walker, Lester Elementary principal. "Add the lessons the counselor is going to give them as a follow up with what you guys have done here today to really emphasize it, I think it's something they will remember."

Fifth-grade student Xavier Jones proved that when Holland asked him after the assembly what he learned. He said, "It's not smart to do drugs." Point taken.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY TAMMY L. REED

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Collin Gates, Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Detachment Little Rock Air Force Base loadmaster liaison NCO in charge, tells students during a Red Ribbon Week assembly at Bobby G. Lester Elementary on Oct. 23 that choosing drugs and alcohol can lead them down the wrong path in life. The yearly National Red Ribbon Campaign mobilizes communities to educate youth and encourage participation in drug prevention activities.



U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Katie Bennett, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron personal property counselor, tells students during a Red Ribbon Week assembly Oct. 23 at Bobby G. Lester Elementary how she persevered through a difficult time due to a relative's substance abuse. His choices helped her steer clear of drug and alcohol abuse in her own life.

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